

# UMD STATESMAN

"The written word endures..."

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## Call me any, any time...

by Andrea Wilkinson

If you've noticed a strange ringing in your ears this past week, chances are it's coming from UMD's newly-installed telephone system.

"Northwestern Bell notified us about a year ago that they would no longer be manufacturing the kind of system we had, or replacement parts for it," said Robert Bridges, vice provost for business affairs. "We knew we had to do something."

The choices were limited—either install a costly private system or go with the latest Northwestern Bell innovation. With its financial belt already tightened to the last notch, the administration opted for the latter.

The computerized "Dimension" system, installed throughout the campus during winter break, is an amalgam of beeps, buzzes, tones and codes. In various combinations, these reflect a long list of services, many of which were unavailable through the previous system.

Although the added attractions are designed for convenience, learning to use them has led to at least mild consternation on some parts of the campus.

"All these features can be used, but they can also be misused," said Robert Lehman, principal engineering assistant, who oversaw the system's installation. "Some people just don't realize that a number of these features are automatic, and they forget to cancel them."

He cited an incident involving a secretary, her boss and the "call forwarding" feature, which automatically transfers incoming calls from one

extension to another.

When the boss prepared to leave his office, he pushed the appropriate code to have his calls forwarded to his secretary's phone. After he returned, the secretary planned to leave her office, so she punched in the code to have HER calls forwarded to his phone.

When neither command was canceled, the boss and his secretary found they couldn't call each other: When the boss tried to call his secretary, his calls were forwarded to his own line, and his secretary had the same "circular-type" problem.

Such minor chaos is expected to disappear as time passes, Lehman said.

Temporary confusion aside, however, the "Dimension" system will save the university

a great deal of money in the long run, Bridges said. Installation costs will be spread over a 10-year period, after which UMD's monthly phone bill will drop from nearly \$18,000 to an estimated \$10,600.

Until then, overall costs will be only slightly less than under the old system, but savings for individual departments will be substantial even now, Bridges said.

Departments had previously been charged for such features as hold buttons and lights to indicate when they were in use. The features will remain, but the lights and the cost will be gone, according to Bridges.

Departments can further trim costs by eliminating features they don't need, an option made even more attractive by the fact that university personnel can make the

changes without the help of Ma Bell's workmen, Bridges said.

And university personnel won't have to make an end-to-end sweep of the campus to make those changes. Where the old system required bulky mechanical "booster" equipment in nearly every building on campus, "Dimension" has only two boosters—one in Griggs Hall, the other in the Humanities Building—in addition to the main equipment in the Math-Geology Building, Lehman said.

Despite the economics of the new system, it is a mixed blessing for Audrey Clarke, who has seen the rise and fall of two phone systems in her 16 years as UMD's switchboard operator.

"It's a faster system and it can do more," Clarke said, "but

I'm losing communication with my people."

The reference is to those people who make use of the university's direct outside line to the Twin Cities area. An average of 300 calls daily used to filter through her switchboard, Clarke said, but that line is now on a direct-dial system.

"Before, when I was putting your calls through I could converse with you," she said. "Now I've lost that."

But without those calls, Clarke said she now has more time to spend with incoming calls seeking information about the university or, at least lately, seeking help with the new phone system.

"I try to help people as much as I can," Clarke said. "But I always tell them, 'When in doubt, read the instructions.'"

## Committee considers fee requests

by Katie Pomroy

Is the \$53.50 students paid in individual service fee this year going to increase next year?

Are UMD organizations able to justify their monetary requests from the student service fee for this summer and the next academic year?

These are questions currently under investigation by the Student Services Fee Advisory Committee (SSFAC), which met Tuesday night to begin examination of organizational requests from the infamous service fee source.

Seven committee members were present at the meeting, including Vice President of Academic Affairs for Student Association (SA) Peter Soulen, whose membership was recently under question.

According to SSFAC Chair John Dettmann, it was Soulen himself who pointed out that his involvement in SA issues of the committee may be inappropriate. Dettmann explained, "We have a general list of guidelines which we have been very aware of, including the point that organizations receiving funding from the student service fee should not be directly involved in the committee action that accepts or rejects that organization's financial request."

"For this reason, we (the SSFAC) agreed to exclude Soulen's vote in SA affairs. But Soulen was most interested in

the committee last year and has experience that is valuable to our committee, so he remains an intact committee member," said Dettmann.

Greg Appelhof, Freshman Class President, also serves on the SSFAC but since his organization receives no support from the student service fee, his participation is unlimited.

Action taken at Tuesday's meeting includes the following:

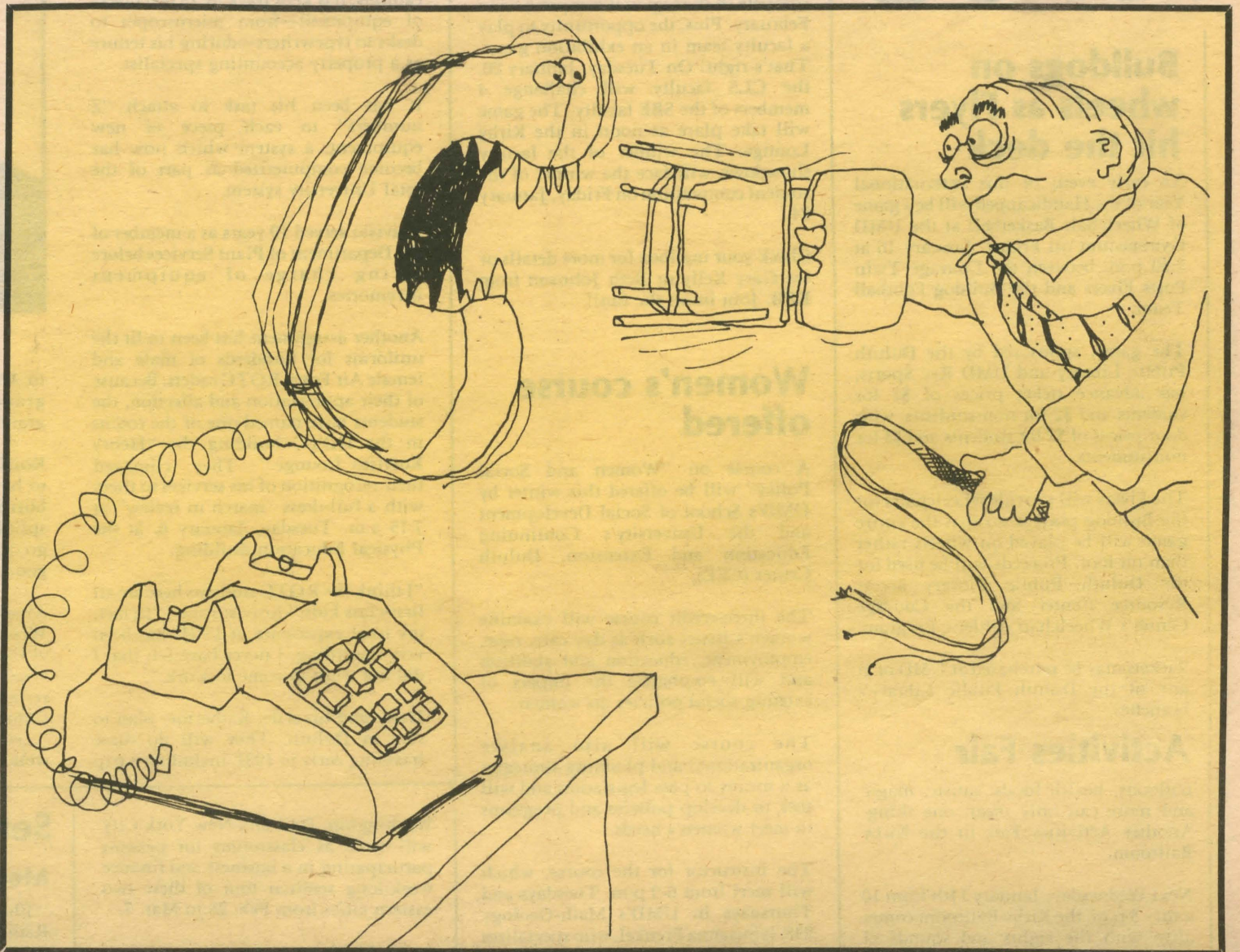
- agreement of meeting schedule for the next month: the SSFAC will meet each Tuesday at 5 p.m., and if additional meetings are

deemed necessary, they will be held on Wednesday mornings at 8 a.m.

- consideration of guidelines for SSFAC action as defined by Bruce Gildseth, Vice Provost of Student Affairs and Greg Fox, Assistant Vice Provost for Academic Administration and Director of CEE and Summer Sessions

- reviewal of UMD organizational written requests for this coming summer session and next academic year.

The meeting adjourned after one hour and fifteen minutes of deliberation. They will meet again next Tuesday to continue investigations.





# news for U's

## Bulldogs on wheels as Flyers hit the deck

An early event of this International Year of the Handicapped will be a game of Wheelchair Basketball at the UMD Gymnasium on Friday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. between the Courage Twin Ports Flyers and the Bulldog Football Team.

The game, sponsored by the Duluth Public Library and UMD Rec Sports, has advance ticket prices of \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students, with door prices of \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

The Flyers will provide wheelchairs for the Bulldog players, so that the entire game will be played on wheels rather than on foot. Proceeds will be used for the Duluth Public Library access Resource Center and the Courage Center's Wheelchair Athletic Program.

Tickets may be purchased at UMD or at any of the Duluth Public Library's branches.

## Activities Fair

Balloons, health foods, music, magic and more can only mean one thing. Another Activities Fair in the Kirby Ballroom.

Next Wednesday, January 14th from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. the Kirby Ballroom comes alive with the sights and sounds of winter activities in Duluth. What is there to do during a Duluth winter? PLENTY!!

Local merchants, campus offices, student organizations and more will be on hand to give you some ideas. Stop in and check it out. Next Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## MPIRG notes

Students who have paid the MPIRG fee with their tuition and seek a refund may receive it from the MPIRG office, K101, next week. The dates are: Mon, Jan. 12; Wed, Jan. 14; and Fri, Jan. 16.

MPIRG's Nuclear Task Force will meet TODAY at 3 p.m. in the MPIRG office. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

## Be the first kid in your bowl

"This First Lady was the first and only one to be the wife of one president and the mother of another. Who was she?"

"For 10 points, which Greek god is attributed with giving fire to mortals?"

The answers to these and other questions will be found in the annual College Bowl competition held in the Kirby Student Center from January 20-24.

This academic "Super Bowl" will pit teams against each other in a battle of the intellects. The Kirby Program is again sponsoring the event and is looking for entry forms from 9 teams. Teams can be student organizations, academic departments, dorm sections or any group of 5 students (4 players and one alternate) to sign up as a team.

The entry fee is \$5 per team. The entry form and the \$5 fee must be submitted to Sandy Allen in the Activities Center no

later than Friday, January 16. Applications for the tournament will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis, so only the first 9 teams will be guaranteed a spot.

What's in it for your team? First prize will be \$50 plus an expense paid trip to compete in the regional competition in February. Plus, the opportunity to play a faculty team in an exhibition game. That's right! On Tuesday, January 20, the CLS faculty will challenge 4 members of the SBE faculty. The game will take place at noon in the Kirby Lounge. The winner of the faculty showdown will face the winner of the student competition on Friday, January 24.

Check your mailbox for more details or see Gary Kelly or Beth Johnson from KPB. Join in on the fun!!

## Women's course offered

A course on "Women and Social Policy" will be offered this winter by UMD's School of Social Development and the University's Continuing Education and Extension, Duluth Center (CEE).

The three-credit course will examine women's issues such as day care, rape, employment, education and abortion and will emphasize the impact of existing social policies on women.

The course will also analyze organizational and planning strategies as a means to pass legislation and will seek to develop policies and programs to meet women's needs.

The instructor for the course, which will meet from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in UMD's Math-Geology 238, is Susanna Frenkel, who specializes in social change and feminist studies.

Tuition for "Women and Social Policy" (SW 5270) is \$79.80. Registration materials and more information is available from the CEE office, 403 Administration Building, or by calling 726-8113.

## Dance audition

Got the Waning Winter Blues?

Dance the Night away and the Day and the Weekend, too!

Auditions for UMD Dance Theatre Spring Concert—January 12 and 13, 7:00 p.m. on MPAC stage. Wear tights and leotards or loose comfortable clothing. Open to ALL interested students—for more information call 726-8562 or 726-8779.

## CEE offers seminar/tour

Sponsored by the Continuing Education and Extension (CEE) office at UMD, the seminar will include tours of national and multinational corporations, New York stock exchanges, World Bank, United Nations, Federal Reserve Bank, Mint and the Mercantile Exchange. In addition, participants may take on their own tours such as the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Participants also will have an opportunity to visit with Minnesota's U.S. senators at the nation's Capitol.

Hyung K. Kim, associate dean of the School of Business and Economics (SBE) at UMD, will be the instructor and group leader of the trip.

The trip includes round-trip air fare from Duluth, seven nights lodging in both cities, the educational opportunities, tours and three SBE college credits.

## G'bye Hank

Henry Koivisto, 65, the man "with the Z numbers," retired Jan. 2 after 31½ years of service at UMD.

"Hank," as he is known around campus, has kept track of 25,000 pieces of equipment—from microscopes to desks to typewriters—during his tenure as a property accounting specialist.

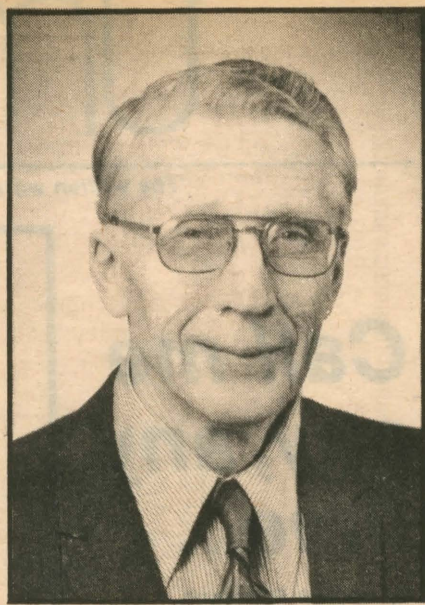
It has been his task to attach "Z numbers" to each piece of new equipment, a system which now has become computerized as part of the total University system.

Koivisto served 19 years as a member of the Department of Plant Services before taking charge of equipment inventories.

Another assignment has been to fit the uniforms for hundreds of male and female Air Force ROTC cadets. Because of their appreciation and affection, the students have named one of the rooms in the ROTC building the "Henry Koivisto Lounge." They climaxed their recognition of his services to them with a full-dress "march in review" at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday, January 6, at the Physical Education Building.

"I think the ROTC students here are all first-class kids," Koivisto says. "In fact, my total experience at UMD has been very rewarding. I never have felt that I did not want to come to work."

Hank and his wife, Katherine, plan to stay in Duluth. They will do some traveling early in 1981, including a trip



Henry Koivisto

to Arizona to visit a daughter and two grandchildren. A son and five grandchildren live in Duluth.

Koivisto expects Katherine will get used to having him around the house. "I'm burning wood so I have to cut it and split it. If the wife gets made at me, I can go out and grab a log and split it. It's a good way to get out frustrations."

After service in the Merchant Marine in World War II, Koivisto served a number of years as a wheelman on Great Lakes vessels. The Koivistos also ran a restaurant in Duluth for six years before coming to UMD where, he says, "...everything has worked out real well."

## Seminars/Lectures

### Med School

"The Medical Consequences of Radioactive Waste Storage" is the subject of a seminar to be presented on Wednesday, Jan. 14, in Room 130 of the Med School. The talk is presented by Physicians-for Social Responsibility, a nationwide non-profit organization. The seminar is scheduled from 12-1 p.m. and all interested persons may attend.

### Geology

This week's geology seminar features Dick Ojakangas and Charlie Matsch of the UMD geology department in a talk entitled, "Ancient Glacial Deposits: Upper Precambrian in the Wasatch Mountains, Utah; and Upper Paleozoic in the Ellsworth Mountains, Antarctica." The seminar meets TODAY at 3:30 in Life Science 175 and is open to the public.

### Mathematics

A seminar, jointly sponsored by the departments of biology and mathematical sciences, will be presented Friday, Jan. 9, at 3 p.m. in Life Science 175. Richard F. Green of the UMD math department will deliver a talk entitled, "Optimal Foraging and Sex Ratio: The Best Strategy is Determined by the Marginal Value Theorem and the Product Rule." Coffee will be served at 2:45 and the seminar is open to the public.

### Library

Today's Library Brown Bag seminar is "The Art of Meditation" which features a film of Alan Watts speaking on peace of mind and body. Bring your bag lunch to Library 144 (the library projection room) at noon and see what goes on.

### Women's studies

Next week's Women's Studies seminar features Virginia Katz, assistant professor of communications at UMD, speaking on "Productive and Nonproductive Methods of Communication." The event is held Mondays at noon in Kirby 250. All interested people are urged to attend.

Washington, D.C. and New York City will serve as classrooms for persons participating in a business and finance week-long seminar/tour of these two eastern cities from Feb. 28 to Mar. 7.

Cost of the trip is \$535. Interested persons are encouraged to register early because enrollment is limited to 20. A charge of \$50 must be included with registration and \$250 is due by Jan. 16. The balance of payment is due Feb. 20.

For information, contact Terry Anderson, program coordinator, 726-8113.

## Lighten up!

Weight Control program begins on Tuesday, January 13th at 4 p.m. The quarterly Weight Control program holds its organizational meeting at the UMD Health Service. All students are welcome to participate. It only costs your time and personal commitment. If you have any questions, please call 726-8155. See you there.

## Need money?

The 1981-82 Family Financial Statement is available beginning January 5, 1981 at Windows 6 & 7 of the Financial Aids Office. By completing the FFS, you can apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), the Minnesota State Scholarship and Grant-in-Aid program and ALL programs administered by the UMD Financial Aids Office.

The FFS must be submitted by March 1, 1981 for you to be considered an on-time applicant. Be aware of this date—funds are limited!

## Rec tourneys sign-up

Sign-up for Rec tourneys will be held in the Kirby Games Room beginning Monday, Jan. 12 and continuing throughout the week. The games are slated for Jan. 17-25. Specific details will be available at the time of sign-up. The event is sponsored by the Kirby Program Board.



**TO:** All Congress members and organization representatives

**FROM:** J.J. Nelson, UMDSA Chairperson

**SUBJECT:** Special Congress Meeting: K250, January 9, 1981, Friday, 3:00 p.m.

A representative of the Citizens' group FIGHT opposing an increase in the Duluth franchise fee for Minnesota Power will be voicing his opinion on this matter. This group is collecting signatures on a petition to force the Duluth City Council to repeal the \$1 million fee or hold a referendum on the issue for the upcoming fall election. Duluth Mayor John Fedo will be stressing his approval of the City Council decision concerning the franchise fee. This issue will greatly effect the UMD student body directly and indirectly. Because of the urgency of this matter this meeting will be considered mandatory for all congress members; plus I strongly urge that all organization representatives and other interested students attend and voice their concerns with questions.

## Attention Students

### F.A.C.E. Fellowship and Christian Education

Begins Thursday, January 8th

Devotions 6:30 p.m., Kirby 333  
Study Groups 7:00 p.m.

#### Topics

1. Lifestyle of the Christian,
2. An approach to Christian Ethical Decision Making,
3. Relationships and the Christian Values,
4. Basic Christian Beliefs,

#### Where to Register

Lutheran Campus Ministry  
315 W. St. Marie St., 728-4731

CRA Office: (1st floor Kirby, near Ticket Office)  
9 am - 3 pm weekdays

Sunday Morning Worship -  
Kirby Rafters, 10:30 am

"In the face of Christ we behold our own"

# New locks secure students

by Jodi Norrell

Fall quarter 1979, UMD Housing became aware of complaints from residents concerning the security and safety of the Movilla apartments. The complaints included inadequate doors and locks and insufficient lighting of the areas outside and between Movillas.

According to Jay Halling, Senior Building and Grounds Supervisor, measures have been taken to improve the security of the Movillas.

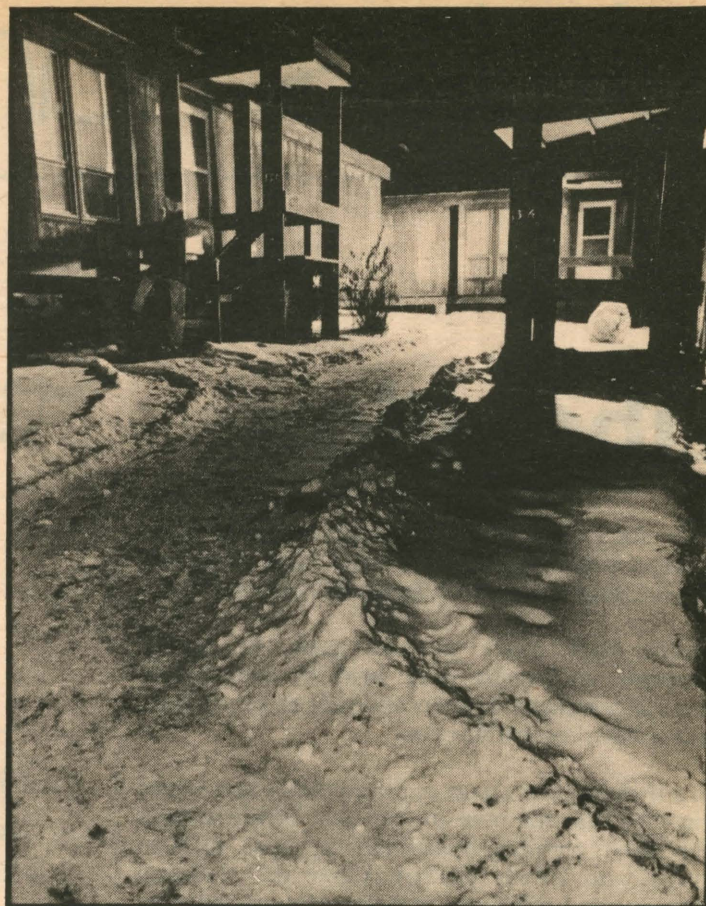
"In October of 1979, we put slide bolts on all the doors throughout the 76 units as a precautionary method," Halling said.

Halling explained that slide bolts can only be locked from the inside and cannot be opened with a key.

"Last summer we put in new doors with deadbolts in half of the Movillas. We plan to do the other half this summer," Halling said.

"The new doors are solid and have a self-locking doorknob and a deadbolt lock on the outside. These new locks prevent students from using credit cards to get inside," Halling said.

The reason for installing the doors in the summer, Halling explained, is because new doors are ordered from Plant Services that have to be specially cut and painted before being installed. The



Photo/John Holvik

new locks are put in and then new keys have to be made and distributed.

November 4, 1979, a city ordinance was put into effect stating that deadbolt locks be placed on exit doors of all rented or leased rooming units.

According to Carl Kazlow, Supervisor of Housing Inspection for Duluth, the city has no control over UMD housing.

"The University has their own building inspection department set up by the state legislature," Kazlow said.

"We weren't required to change the doors and locks. We just did it because of the concern that students expressed," Halling said.

Halling said that both Junction and Stadium

Apartments have deadbolt locks and the new Oakland Avenue Apartments will have them also.

Halling said that Housing is also gradually putting in new and better lighting in the Movilla area.

"The lights we have now are mercury vapor. We're slowly putting in sodium vapor lights. They are a little more expensive but they use less voltage, give off four times as much light, and last longer," Halling said.

"We're also working with the Parking Committee and Plant Services electricians to get street light poles. They would light up the parking lots and paths between the Movillas," Halling said.

"It's a much slower process than what we want it to be," he added.

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## WILLIE and the BEES

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Jan. 8-10

THURS. 2 for 1  
FRI. Bottle Beer Night  
SAT. Ladies Night



## Liberation

Think, for a moment, of the women's movement. In the most profound sense, women have improved their lot since the days of Susan B. Anthony.

Women have made marked gains in higher education, in careers once held by men—bank financial managers, lawyers and judges, physicians, accountants, the list goes on.

But a little studied aspect of the women's movement is its effect on the men in America. While women have been forming encounter groups, support groups, and female coalitions like the National Organization for Women, men have foundered in an uncanny disability to find new roles.

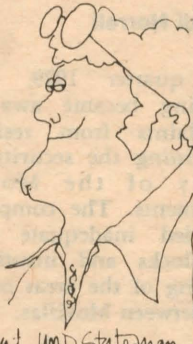
While women have sought for themselves meaningful lives, our society has placed an ever-growing burden on our men. American men must now not only be men, they must be supermen.

Consider the roles a successful American man must fill: he must be a capable provider, a tough competitor (especially in the business and athletic worlds), he must have the male 'mystique.' But, on the other hand, he must be tender, loving and gentle; he must be a wise father and caring lover.

In an ideal world those qualities would befit the finest of men, but in the real world, they are impossible to live up to. And worse, while trying to live up to these impossible expectations, a man is apt to lose sight of the very things which give his life meaning. Expectations for unreal perfection can lead to an intensely dissatisfied man, one who finds little joy in life.

It is by no means clear, as it is commonly assumed, that women are indeed the 'fairer' (read: weaker) sex. Women tend to deal with their feelings and emotional problems in healthier ways. That perhaps can explain the difference in male and female life expectancy in the United States. Women born in the 1960s could expect, on the average, to live 74 years. Men, on the other hand, could expect to live only 66.6 years, a difference of nearly eight full years.

Harold, I'm not  
going to put up  
with your ego  
crap any  
more



childhood UMD State man

you're going to do  
the housework, wear an  
apron and have  
coffee with the  
neighbors



I'm going to learn  
to fix the car and  
put up electric  
garage door openers...

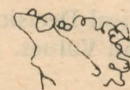


and maybe go back  
to school to become  
a doctor or a lawyer



no more opening  
doors for me & laying  
your wats over puddles.  
From now on we both  
put our pants on one  
leg at a time.

I'm through being  
pampered—  
oh stop it Harold.  
I hate weak men



squeak

The significance is that, in a period of increased medical knowledge and care, the gap should be closing. The exact opposite, however, is happening: the gap between male and female life expectancy is growing.

And while women are demanding and being granted many of the roles men once had, men are not being allowed roles which women have traditionally held. Example: In an era of increased divorce (and ironically, increased remarriage) women are still awarded child custody in 90 percent of all divorce proceedings.

Also, despite female gains towards equal protection under the law, they were not, and are not, required to register for the draft.

It is somewhat ironic, but mostly sad, that while a few women fight for rights which by justice should

be theirs, the majority of men in our society will suffer for lack of new identity or want of change.

If men are to survive the onslaught of women's consciousness raising and gender wars, they must prepare to do battle; they must begin to stand up for their rights.

And while that may sound like a difficult task, it doesn't necessarily have to take the same form as the women's movement.

Men must learn to overcome bearing total responsibility to financially support their families—and not feel guilty about it—and leave behind old ideas of what the male role should be. They must learn to accept the new female role, and force women to take not only the benefits of equality, but the liabilities as well.

## letters

### Record review forgettable

I would like to express my opinion in reference to the article entitled, "This year's model, Rock & Roll 80? If not for the few, forgettable," written by David Ayers in the December 18 issue.

Who is this cat that entitles him to rate records like an expert? From the looks of things, he must have pulled them randomly out of a hat and classified them how he pleased. I am most unhappy that he compared The Cars' Panorama album to crap. Granted, it may not be as outstanding as the first two albums, but The Cars are a popular group and the

Panorama album has been highly accepted by the public. I am sure that other students find Ayers' review out of line like I do. However, he is entitled to his opinion. But for now, crap like this should not be printed.

Edward Ledger

### Rec Sports needs office space

As concerned students of UMD and active participants in Recreational Sports at UMD, we feel that the need for Rec Sports office space in the Kirby Student Center should be recognized and met.

With growing enrollment and Rec Sports participation each year, space is at a premium. Space for Rec Sports staff, for participation, and for communications between Rec Sports and the UMD population as a whole, having an office in the mainstream of UMD would help meet many needs. It would create more room for Rec Sports staff to do their jobs and it would vastly improve communications, probably the greatest need. Each student pays \$4.15 each quarter to support Rec Sports, many feel they get their "money's worth," many don't. If Rec Sports had office space in Kirby, students who are already involved would be able to obtain needed information more readily instead of making the trek to the Fieldhouse. Students who are not involved, possibly those not getting their "money's worth," would be able to find out what Rec Sports has to offer by inquiring rather than reading a flyer off the wall or floor.

The Student Rec Sports Federation has been attempting to fill the last possible office space in the Kirby Student Center for approximately three months now. It appears that the people in position to make the decision are waiting for something "better" to come along to fill the spot. One alternative is a campus barber. Who needs it? Instead of creating a need, why not meet one that's already apparent.

Sandy Green and  
Steve Pagel  
UMD Students

### Regent rep wants input

To the students of UMD:

As of January, I will be assuming the position of

Student Representative to the Board of Regents. It is my duty to express the concerns, needs and problems of the students of UMD and present them to the Board of Regents. Subsequently, I'm then to relate back the decisions of the Regents.

To justly speak for you, the students, I need your input. If you have a bitch, let me know. If you have a solution, let me know. Stop and see me, call me, drop off a message; somehow let me know what your concerns are.

My office hours are: 10:00-11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. If I'm not there, please leave a message in my mailbox.

Hope to hear from you!!

Sincerely,

Brian A. Majerus  
Student Representative  
to the Board of Regents



## What's so good about early-in, early-out?

by Greg Creamer

Welcome back! Have a nice vacation? Good! You say it was a little short, though. Well...you're absolutely right. For the third consecutive year the new Christmas vacation schedule has proved itself burdensome compared to the previous schedule. There are those who will disagree. So be it.

The Christmas vacation schedule now in operation is the result of UMD's change to the "early-in, early-out" schedule for the academic year. This change was brought about, as I understand, for two basic reasons. First, to bring our academic schedule into line with more of the colleges in the state and, secondly, to offer students a better opportunity to find summer employment by getting us out earlier.

I must admit, that sounds great in theory. I'm not sure, however, about the theory's practical application. Aside from coordinating our move into the summer job market with that of other students in the state,

what other purpose does aligning our schedule with other institutions serve? It has been said that during those three weeks in September when all our friends are back in school we are so lonely. Everybody ready? One, two, three. Awwwwww. That's three weeks of uninterrupted work, which is why we

you're working, nothing has changed. You're only going to see your friends on the three basic vacations: Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

Now to job opportunity. True, getting out earlier does give certain students a better shot at summer work. Those students, however, are the

ends (or calling Dad). Starting **early** by making numerous applications is how success is achieved, not by letting school out early.

The new schedule does create an extra vacation. It splits up fall quarter break and Christmas vacation. Which reminds me of a story.

In the early '60s, Bernie Goldstein was listening to the radio news and suddenly said to his mothers, "Mama! Did you hear that? Glenn just went around the Earth three times in two and a half hours!" His mother replied, "So what. If you've got money, you can travel."

How true. For many, that extra vacation means one more chance for sand, sun, and a thermos of G and Ts or mountains, moguls, and a flask of brandy. More power to ya. For many others, though, it has a very different meaning. It means no longer having almost a full month during the combined breaks to work, whether here or at home, and make some money to spend on foolish things like

food, heat, rent, or tuition. It now means this money comes in more sporadically and in lesser quantity. I guess it just has to be filed away in the drawer labeled "Another Learning Experience."

One final note. There is no doubt that last year was a banner year for spring in the Greater Twin Ports Metro Area. The burns on my back and in my mind after the Smelt Fry (as well as those experienced by many others...you know who you are) will attest to that. Yet, last spring was the exception. Usually there is no spring while fall lasts well into September. The new schedule now has us in class by the first week in September. This is quite unfortunate. There is little argument that autumn in northern Minnesota is extremely beautiful and enjoyable. Its beauty is dimmed when viewed through double-paned, energy saving windows while sitting behind a desk.

*Creamer is a communications student at UMD.*

**... "Mama! did you hear that? Glenn just went around the Earth three times in two and a half hours!" His mother replied, "So what. If you've got money, you can travel."**

wanted to get out early in the first place.

Another possibility is that the new schedule makes our vacations compatible with those of our friends. Well, if

late starters. The key to attaining summer work is, indeed, an early start. Early start, however, does not refer to one or two weeks before school ends. It refers to one or two months before schools

Letters/from 4

### Just what is MPIRG?

What is MPIRG? I've heard this question quite often since I've been here at UMD. First of all, MPIRG stands for Minnesota Public Interest Research Group. We are a non-profit, student organization which was started in 1971 to improve society in the areas of consumer protection, social justice, environmental protection and governmental effectiveness.

So what is MPIRG's role on this campus? Unfortunately, not nearly as big as it should be. Being a student organization, MPIRG depends on active student support and lots of it. Admittedly, it's difficult setting aside any extra time being a student but finding a few hours to work towards preserving our freedom and improving our quality of life

should certainly be at the top of our priorities.

Are you concerned about nuclear power and the very real possibility of a federal nuclear waste dump in Northern Minnesota? If so, we have a Nuclear Task Force that could sure use some more members and new ideas.

Do the unsafe conditions for women and the sexual assaults on this campus upset you? Our Women's Safety Task Force is newly formed and has a lot of energy and ideas but needs more people power to accomplish things.

Also in the works is an updating of the handbook "Women's Health Care in the Twin Ports." A lot more help and work is needed for this.

Occasionally we work with other groups that share our goals. Before Christmas break we co-sponsored "Registration of the Draft Awareness Week."

Our office can also be utilized as a resource for you. We have information on alternative energy, acid rain, the Nestle Boycott, tenant/landlord rights, South African divestment, transportation, and a host of other subjects. Information we don't have we can often get. But perhaps you've noticed that our office is more often than not dark and deserted. This again stems from the problem of there being only a few of us actively involved in MPIRG. We just don't have the people and time to do everything we should be doing. If you have any time you can offer (credit can also be arranged through Students College) stop by the office, leave a note on the door if no one's there, or come to any of our meetings. They are always announced on the "News For U's" page of the Statesman.

Working with MPIRG has been a real learning experience for me and it can be for you too.

Ellie Schoenfeld

## Fantasy often equal of history

by Karyn E. Reid

Once upon a time...as children we were lulled to sleep by fantasies and fairy tales. Through these stories we got our first dose of history. Many times a thread of truth is the basis for grande stories of knights in shining armor, magicians and the fairies after which the tales were named. We are introduced to the past by characters who take on a life-like appearance by the way they are presented. With an imaginative delivery we are told tales that we will remember for the rest of our lives. Fantasy is not the private domain of children, for we reach an age when we are old enough to start reading fairy tales again.

Not only do these tales provide an escape from the present world, but they can help us look back to learn of a previous age. Whether or not Maid Marian actually existed, the circumstances surrounding her life provide an account of life at an earlier time.

When we come of school age, we are again introduced

to the past, but this time in the form of history lessons. Names and dates are thrown at us to remember and to throw back at the teacher when asked for.

As our education progresses we learn to see the cause and effect of events, but many times the events are still presented in the same rote manner. Kings, Queens, Prime Ministers and traitors are assigned a few characteristic traits but they fail to take life. In comparison, the characters in fairy tales seem more realistic, to be the ones that really existed. We have lost the oral tradition which served to keep us in touch with our past, as well as teach us from previous mistakes.

Sometimes we are lucky enough to have a teacher who will "create the characters as real" through the delivery of lectures. By studying the lives of peoples past, we may gain a greater understanding of our history and of our present lives.

*Reid is a communication major/political science minor at UMD and a regular contributor to the Statesman.*

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# Congress approves bargaining unit members

by Katie Pomroy

The December 18 meeting of UMD's Student Association (SA) Congress convened earlier than planned, as Duluth Mayor John Fedo failed to appear for his scheduled appointment to speak with them.

SA Chair J.J. Nelson explained that Fedo hopes the congress will support the recent Minnesota Power franchise fee increase currently challenged by the group Fighting Inefficient Government Hiking Taxes (FIGHT).

If FIGHT succeeds, city

services would be cut down in areas of police and fire protection, snow removal, and other valuable programs.

Fedo apparently got delayed at a previous meeting with St. Scholastica students, and stood up his appointment here.

According to SA President Howie Meyer, the Mayor is welcome to speak at SA's next meeting, but they have not been in touch and the date of SA's next meeting is uncertain at this time.

Other business handled at that SA meeting included the

approval of the minutes of their last meeting, and the nomination of three congress members to the Collective Executive Bargaining Committee (CEBC) which will, according to Nelson, "investigate collective bargaining in other states and lobby for student voice in university government."

The SA Executive Committee is automatically on the CEBC, and its members include Howie Meyer, J. J. Nelson, Mary Dawn-Wright, Peter Soulen, and Dave Brown. The three congress members nominated at the December 18

meeting include Jean Bumgardner, Greg Appelhof, and Mark Carlson. All three were approved.

The CEBC, according to Meyer, has already begun their investigations, and will be very active in the coming months.

"It's an extremely important committee which will start a whole new phase of student action," Nelson said.

The request that the CEBC be organized was made by the SA Rules and Elections Committee.

## INCH ART APPEARS IN TWEED

An exhibition of "Inch Art" opened Tuesday at the UMD Tweed Museum of Art.

The exhibition, which features 300 works of art by over 100 artists from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, reflects a wide variety of aesthetic directions dealing with a one inch scale format.

Inch Art features traditional art forms such as paintings,

drawings, prints, photography and sculpture, as well as more experimental approaches to the arts.

The exhibition, which can be viewed at Tweed through Feb. 1, is curated by Minnesota artist Judy Onofrio and is designed by Collan Kneale, designer for IBM, Rochester.

The touring exhibition by the Rochester Art Center was made possible by grants from the Dayton-Hudson, Corp., and IBM, Rochester; and with funds from the Minnesota State Arts Board Operations Grant, appropriated by the Minnesota State Legislature.

The Tweed Museum is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on weekends. There is no charge for admission.

## Why you can't quit

Addiction, rather than the prevalent theory of weak will, could be the reason why millions of cigarette smokers can't quit, according to a study a team of UM-Minneapolis researchers is presently conducting.

In researching the behavior patterns of smokers and those trying to quit, the four year project postulates that nicotine can cause addiction similar to alcohol and drug dependency.

"We're trying to show it's more than a habit," said psychiatrist John Hughes. "Basically we're at the same point that narcotics researchers were at in the 1940s."

Working under a grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the research team, besides Hughes includes: Terry Pechacek of the Laboratory of Physiological Hygiene, Dorothy Hatsukami of the psychiatry department and psychologist Roy Pickens, all from the Minneapolis campus.

The study focuses on three major questions: 1) is smoking addictive; 2) what drug in tobacco makes it addictive; and 3) how can smokers best be withdrawn from the drug?

Although it has long been assumed that nicotine is the chief ingredient in tobacco that initially hooks smokers, it has never been scientifically substantiated," Pickens reported. "This series of studies will attempt to show that link," he said.

"We're taking a drug abuse approach toward the problem," clarified Pickens. "We're trying to capitalize on everything we know about drug dependency."

One indication that smokers develop a physical need for daily levels of nicotine, Pickens said, is found in those trying to cut down gradually, as they unconsciously begin compensating for the decrease.

If a smoker goes from two packs to one pack a day, each cigarette may be smoked longer, with the smoke held in longer. "This seems to show that the underlying purpose of the habit is to regulate the daily level of nicotine," Pickens noted.

Smokers in the study are given a nicotine-blocking drug while they continue to smoke, with results measured by whether their bodies react as if they had stopped smoking.

Another phase of the project involves administering nicotine to smokers to recognize whether their desire to smoke is satisfied. This is monitored by varying the amounts of nicotine in cigarettes given to the volunteers and then observing for changes in smoking habits.

The research could change society's attitude toward smokers, Hughes said. "One of the problems of smokers and ex-smokers is that people

don't understand how much distress they're in...they think it's just a silly habit," he said.

"Society used to tell alcoholics and drug addicts to just stop, and say they were weak-willed if they didn't," Hughes said. "Most people don't understand it's not something you can just do or not do."

Once researchers understand what causes the physical problems—irritability, insomnia, increased appetite and nervousness—associated with giving up cigarettes, they'll be able to develop better treatment for smokers, Pickens said.

"Most people would like to stop, but they know it's going to hurt," Hughes said. "But we don't know how long it hurts and why it hurts longer in some than in others." He said studies indicate 95 percent of all smokers would like to quit and 65 percent would if there were an easy way.

The methods of measuring the field study of smoking behavior are currently being determined. Tentatively, small electronic recording devices carried by the volunteers are attached to cigarette filters, monitoring the number, the length of time smoked, and the time between cigarettes. Hopefully, the data collected will present a more authentic picture of smoking behavior beyond what has been previously measured.

"We want to understand what happens to the body that makes a smoker decide to have a cigarette and what physiological events regulate time between cigarettes and durations of inhalations," Pickens said.

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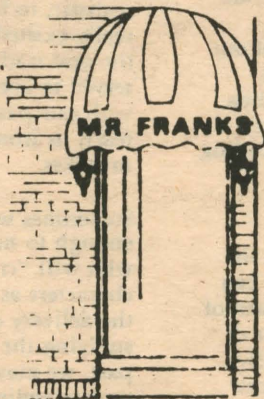


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# DBI on droopy decline

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While regional and national recessions have abated somewhat, the Duluth Business Index (DBI) for October continued to reflect depressed conditions in the steel and auto industries.

The October DBI stood at 150, up one point from September but down 70 points from October of 1979.

The DBI is authored by Jerrold Peterson, UMD head of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research which publishes the monthly index, and Glenn Gronseth, research analyst, Minnesota Department of Employment Security.

Peterson and Gronseth note that the key to economic recovery is financing consumer and producer spending. Through October, loans at all commercial banks in the nation rose at a 15.4% annual rate from July through October.

While the dollar value of checks written in October in Duluth was up slightly over September, it was well below—24 per cent—last year's level despite rising prices.

On the other hand, local bank deposits were up \$4 million over September and \$17.6 million above last year. Also on the plus side, the value of building permits picked up in October due to new residential construction and repair work.

Commercial-industrial use of electric power in the September-October period was down; grain shipments fell by one-third from year-ago levels; iron ore shipments fell sharply and are averaging 7.4 per cent below the January-October period for 1979.

As a result, mining employment fell from 15,400 in October, 1979, to 11,500 this past October.

The jobless rate in Duluth stood at 7.4 per cent, down slightly from September but up substantially from the 1979 rate of 5.2 per cent for that month.

Retail sales in October were about the same as in September and down four per cent from last year. For the first 10 months of 1980, retail sales were down nine per cent from the same period last year.

While the tourist season declined as expected in September, it ended a strong period of activity overall.

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# DTA Increases fare

by Katie Pomroy

Duluth bus riders will have to stock their pockets with more change this year as the Duluth Transit Authority (DTA) has increased its fare by ten cents for adult cash fare riders. This brings the cost of riding the DTA to 50 cents.

Jim Heileg of the DTA staff explained, "This was our largest increase (10¢ for adults), and our lowest increase was two and one-half cents for senior citizens and handicapped riders."

The increase became effective January 4 and was approved by the Duluth City Council on December 8, according to Heileg.

If carrying hoards of change just is not your style, UMD students and staff may purchase bus tokens starting today from the cashier windows in Administration.

According to Director of Housing Joe Michela, the

tokens cost \$8 for a roll of 20 from DTA, however, the same roll is available at UMD for \$7.

Michela said UMD is receiving only a limited supply of tokens so students should consider purchasing only one roll to begin with. He does expect to receive more within a month or so, but for now UMD is only receiving 200 rolls.

Tomorrow the DTA will submit a proposal to the UMD Transportation and Parking Committee of cost differences involved in possible inter-campus bus route changes, according to Heileg.

He explained, "Depending on the time of day, ridership varies. The morning 'long' route carries about 90 people with an average ridership of 50, while the two 'short' routes carry an average of 24 people combined. So there is a definite difference."

But to eliminate one of the short runs would mean inconveniencing students traveling to and from the lower campus as well as riders transferring from east Duluth.

Currently, the consideration is to extend long run service during the morning rush hours but, as Heileg points out, "It's a trade-off either way." He does not expect much of a cost difference to be uncovered, so this Friday the changes will be considered further.

"In addition, there are six or seven definite new schedule changes in effect now," according to Heileg, "but none of them directly affect the university."

Routes experiencing changes include the Morley Heights, Lester-Crosley, and Duluth Heights (Eklund route) runs. People using these lines should check the new schedules which are soon to be made available at Kirby Information Desk.

## Males born in 1960-62 must register

Males born in 1962 must register this week (Jan. 5-9) with the Selective Service System for a potential draft.

Those required to register include all U.S. citizens, aliens residing in the U.S. and conditional entrants to the U.S. (refugees and parolees) born in 1960 or later—1962 persons this week—and are at least 18 years of age.

Those not required to register are individuals now serving active duty in the U.S. Armed Services and temporary non-immigrant aliens in the U.S.

Individuals born in 1963 or later must register within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Qualifying individuals are directed to the nearest U.S. Post Office where they may obtain a short form, fill it in, and leave it with the postal clerk who will check your identification (e.g. driver's license) for verification.

Registrants will not receive a draft card as issued in the past, rather a letter of verification from the Selective Service within 90 days.

There are no plans at this time for implementing a draft. No individual has been drafted in the U.S. since 1972. A draft could not begin unless Congress decides that it is needed.

The purpose of the registration is to have names and addresses of those who might be called in the event a draft should become necessary, as in a national emergency.

If a drafting situation would become necessary, persons would be selected on a lottery type basis depending upon date of birth. Those who reach their 20th birthday in the calendar year of the draft



would be the first group to be called.

Those individuals selected in a draft would have the right to file a claim for postponement, deferment, or exemption.

Additional questions can be answered by writing to the Selective Service System, 600 E Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20435.

## ABT announces schedule

Mikhail Baryshnikov, Cynthia Gregory, Kevin McKenzie, Magali Messac, Marianna Tcherkassky and Martine van Hamel, six of ballet's most brilliant stars today will open American Ballet Theatre's seven performance engagement, January 19-24 at Northrop Auditorium, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Minnesota premieres of three ballets will highlight the opening night program Monday, January 19, at 8 p.m.

Two performances of the classic, full-length "Giselle" will be performed at 8

p.m. Tuesday, January 20 with Miss Tcherkassky and Baryshnikov and 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 21, with the cast to be announced.

Tickets for all performances are available now at Dayton's and the Northrop Ticket Office (612) 373-2345. Main floor tickets are \$16.50, \$15, \$12; balcony tickets are \$16.50, \$15, \$12, \$7. Students, senior citizens and groups of 15 or more for one performance may receive a \$1.50 discount at the Northrop Ticket Office, 84 Church Street S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Boys bare cheeks for Blizzard Bonanza

by Jean C. Bumgardner

"Ugh, grunt, ouch" cried a few brave UMD men as they underwent the blade before Christmas break. Eleven bearded and two clean shaven young men entered the UMD Winter Carnival "Blizzard Bonanza's" beard growing contest, sponsored by the Communication Club.

The rules of the contest are, who can grow the best looking beard in five weeks time. The contestants will be judged during "Blizzard Bonanza" week (January 26-31) by a select panel. The winner is to receive two tickets to Spirit Mountain.

Monica Haigh, coordinator of the beard growing contest said, "The contest started out kind of slow. Our Master of Ceremonies, Greg Swanson

tried to get the audience motivated, but the excitement really began when the shaving was started by the Adam and Eve barbers."

The first two contestants to be shaved were Howie Meyer and Rob Levine. Howie complained, "But I've had my mustache since 1972! Does it have to come off?" The audience replied, "Take it off, take it off!" Howie lost out on that one.

Haigh went on to explain, "The shaving took longer than we thought it would. The Adam and Eve barbers brought battery operated rechargeable clippers to clip off the excessive facial hair.

"The problem developed when the clippers refused to recharge. They sent back to the shop for an electric clipper



Blizzard Bonanza becomes Bic Bonanza for last minute shaves.

Photo Rob Levine

that shaved off everything; hair, lips, noses and ears.

"For the last five guys, we had to run to the bookstore and buy the ever-dependable Bic razors and shaving cream."

The beard growing contest was not the official kick-off of the Blizzard Bonanza week, but as Haigh put it, "Out of necessity, we had to start earlier than the other events. I think that by having the early

contest people began thinking about the carnival to come. Certainly the men who were shaved will not forget the 1981 Blizzard Bonanza."

## Movies X 4 forced humor, but rather witty

by Julle Johnson

Amid the holiday chaos with the ringing in of the new and flinging out of old, theaters are swamped with a number of new film releases. Following is a quick glance at some of the new movies.

**Seems Like Old Times** is indeed reminiscent of old times. Both Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase play their same old roles the same old way. Neil Simon's "Seems Like Old Times" portrays Hawn as a former wife to a present bank robber, played by Chase, who wishes to seek refuge in Hawn's house. Hawn immediately says no because it would jeopardize her husband's career.

Her husband, played by Charles Grodin, becomes aware of Chase's presence on the premises and is aggravated. But Hawn is much too sympathetic to turn Chase out on to the street, so she

continues to hide him. Everything comes to a climax when Chase finds himself in the position of servant serving dinner to important political figures.

Although the script is written well and there are few very hilarious scenes, the plot is

predictable and the humor is forced.

**Stir Crazy**, another film recently released, is outrageously funny. Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor portray two characters who tire of New York life, so they decide to head West. They make a little pocket cash on the way by doing a song and dance routine dressed up as woodpeckers. Unfortunately for the rovers, some thieves steal their costumes and use them as disguises when they rob a bank. Inevitably Wilder and Pryor end up in jail with no sign of getting out.

However, Pryor is offered the chance to become the rodeo star of the prison and during the rodeo the twosome along with some of their jailbird friends work out a plan to escape during the rodeo. This is a fast-moving film packed with off the cuff crazy comedy. The character development is far superior to that in most

films.

**A Change of Seasons** represents no change for Bo Derek. The movie depicts her as herself and soon the audience begins to wonder if she can act! The storyline for "A Change of Seasons" is exchanging partners—older man with younger girl, and older woman with younger man.

The plot tends to be rather shallow. A middle-aged couple discover their differences when the wife, Shirley MacLaine, finds out her husband, Anthony Hopkins, is fooling around with one of his students, Bo Derek. Probably out of revenge, MacLaine finds herself a young handyman to have a fling with. Ironically, all four go to a remote cabin to spend a weekend with their new found lovers. This film is highly unrealistic and for the most part contains poor acting, with the exception of

MacLaine.

**The Mirror Cracked**, the latest Agatha Christie mystery, is rather witty but predictable for this Christie fan.

An innocent bystander is poisoned at a party given for two actresses trying to make a comeback in the entertaining world. An awful shock arises when it is discovered that the poison was meant to be swallowed by one of the aging actresses played by Elizabeth Taylor. It seems as though everyone has a motive, yet the young nephew takes on the task of untangling the deadly web.

The film is sprinkled with a formal type humor and some charming characters. One scene in which the two aging actresses insult each other back and forth is extremely comical. Overall, the film was entertaining.

## Poem published by UMD student



Sheryl Monsrud

UMD student Sheryl Monsrud has had her poem entitled "Part Of Me Gone" published in the Anthology of American Collegiate Poets. This book contains an anthology of the best contemporary poetry written by men and women in America.

Sheryl Monsrud is a senior at UMD majoring in German and also studying special education. She is originally from Biwabik, Minnesota.

### PART OF ME GONE

Emotions as expanding as the sea are mine  
Intense anxiety struck again.  
I heard your name.  
I flew,  
running as though  
a new unsettled path was there before me;  
a path that would lead to open further  
the pain of my insides,  
my emotions,  
my fury,  
my raging cries.  
Memory

sprung from either side  
of that path  
in my mind,  
before me,  
beside me, around me.  
I screamed through my lungs.  
I gasped.  
I cried for air to breathe,  
something to purify my burning soul;  
my soul that was touched once,  
tapped once,  
opened once to be stung.  
That same hand that fed my desires  
pulled my love into shared visions.  
I became silent.  
That path ripped open a wound.  
I was opened once to love.  
My arms flung into the air,  
my fingers clenched,  
my soul bent down  
turning my heart searching.

My God  
I am void

Sheryl Monsrud

Richard Cooper, a Minneapolis sculpture will present slides and a lecture on his work Monday, January 12 at 1:00 p.m. in the Lecture Gallery of the Tweed Museum of Art.



## Born Yesterday scheduled for the future

by Kim Baudoin

The UMD Theatre's got an oldie but a goodie coming up in just a few short weeks. The well-loved American comedy from the 40s, "Born Yesterday" will be presented in the Marshall Performing Arts Center, Jan. 29-Feb. 1 and Feb. 5-8 at 8:00 pm.

Under the direction of Roger H. Schultz, assistant professor of theatre, "Born Yesterday" tells the humorous story of Billie Dawn, a "dumb blonde" who is a traveling companion of a vulgar and egotistical businessman, Harry Brock.

Embarrassed by her ignorance, Brock hires a dashing investigative reporter to teach

her "the ways of the world." Billie ends up learning more than Brock bargained for!

Tickets for the production may be reserved by calling the Marshall Box Office at 726-8561. Admission is \$4 for

adults, \$3 for senior citizens and non-UMD students, and \$1 for UMD students (with current activity card, of course).

## You feel very sleepy...

by Kelly Conlon

You feel very sleepy, you are now going into a deep, deep sleep, a deep, deep sleep.....

Thursday, January 8 at 8:00 p.m., Kirby Program Board presents the nationally acclaimed hypnotist, Tom DeLuca. In a two part performance in Kirby Ballroom, DeLuca will experiment with extended sensory perception and hypnosis.

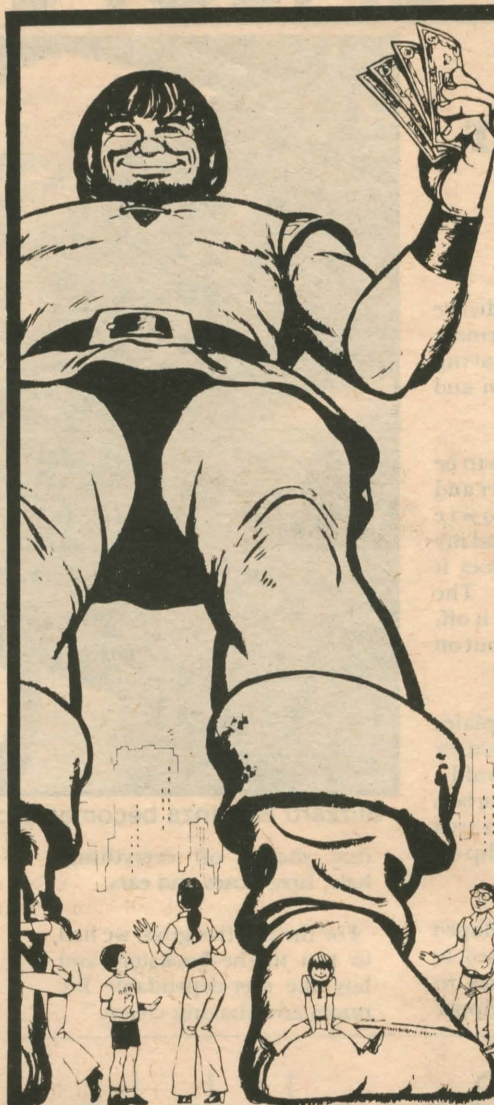
The show includes a segment on sensory perception in which DeLuca demonstrates a "mental thought projection" between himself and members of the audience. Here, DeLuca asks audience members to write down their names or specific thoughts; he then guesses their names or exact thoughts through the mental projection process.

In the second part of the show, volunteers from the audience are hypnotized to various levels of "sleep." Once hypnotized, DeLuca reveals many humorous and secret aspects of the volunteer's personality.

In addition to Thursday's show, DeLuca will conduct an educational seminar at 11 a.m. on Friday, January 9 in Kirby Ballroom. The seminar, on self-hypnosis, is designed to develop the "power of concentration, self control, and creativity of the individual."

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- **VIDEO GAMES** Jan. 19-23

(Dates for frisbee, darts, backgammon chess and trap & skeet are not yet available.)

**There will be an entry fee of \$1.50 for all games.**

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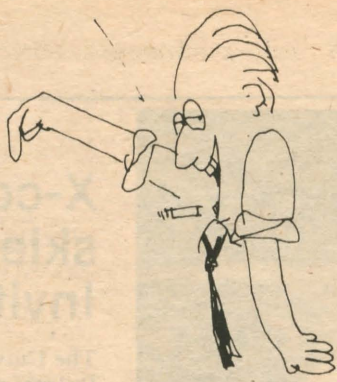
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# calendar

## THURSDAY, JAN. 8

3:00 - Art Guild Meeting, ABAH Art Lounge  
3:00 - Nuclear Task Force Meeting, MPIRG office  
4:00 - SMEA Meeting, K323  
6:00 - Shutter Club Meeting, K355  
7:00 - SA's Legal Aid, K114  
8:00 - Film, "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner (Tom Courteny) Boh 90  
8:00 - Tom DeLuca, Hypnosis Seminar, Ballroom

## FRIDAY, JAN. 9

11:00 - Tom DeLuca, Hypnosis Seminar

## Ballroom

7 & 9:15 - KPB Film, "The Main Event" Boh 90

## SATURDAY, JAN. 10

10:00 - UMD 1981 Cross Country Invitational Clover Valley Trails  
3:00 - UMD Basketball, UMD vs. St. Cloud State  
9:00 - The Viennese Ball, St. Scholastica

## SUNDAY, JAN. 11

3:00 - Senior Recital, Patricia Olsen, Mezzo Soprano, Boh 90  
3:00 - "The Moon Our Next Door Neighbor" Planetarium

7 & 9:15 - KPB Film, "The Main Event" Boh 90

## MONDAY, JAN. 12

12:00 - Women's Studies: Productive and Non-Productive Methods of Communication, K250  
7:30 - Basketball, UMD vs. Superior, Gym

## TUESDAY, JAN. 13

3:00 - Einstein Video Tape Series "Majestic Clockwork" Life Science 175  
Activities Fair - Kirby Ballroom  
7:00 - KPB Film, "Maltese Falcon" Ballroom  
8:00 - "Wild Strawberries" St. Scholastica

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Cinema I & II, 727-5554 "Seems Like Old Times"

Norshor, 722-9211, "A Change of Seasons"

Miller Mall, 727-7893, "9 to 5" "Sir Crazy" "The Aristocrats" "Footloose Fox"

Palace, Superior, "Any Which Way You Can"

Mariner, Superior, 392-7145, "The Mirror Cracked" "The Formula" "Song of the South" "Private Benjamin"

## CONCERTS

Elvis Costello & The Attractions, Northrop Auditorium, Jan. 16

Rick Nelson, Guthrie, Jan. 18

Bruce Springsteen, Civic Center, Feb. 1

Spinners, Guthrie, March 29

## GALLERIES

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(this forum should not be confused with the forum on restructuring the Senate and its committees, which will be held in the Regents Room on Jan. 15th)

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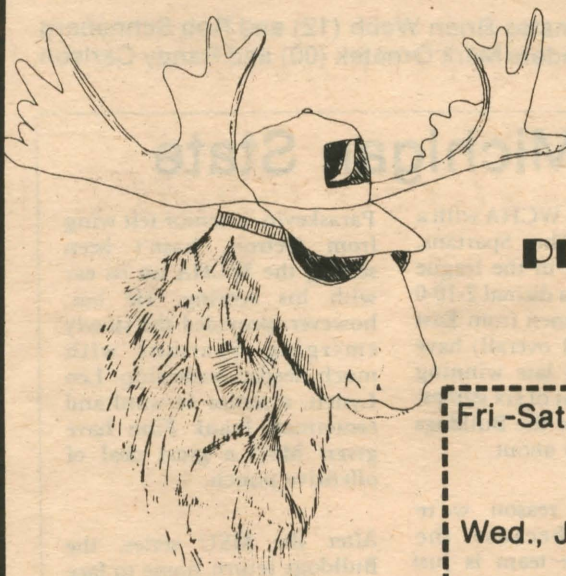
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# SPORTS

## 'Dogs lifted by "bench press"

by Anne Abicht

A pressing UMD defense, ignited by a fiery Bulldog bench, posed numerous turnover problems for the Southwest State Mustangs in Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) action last night as the 'Dogs took their home court advantage to it's fullest with a 80-62 victory.

UMD received well-rounded performances from the bench in the play of guards Rick Sundberg and Brian Webb, and senior captain John Retica. The three came off the bench midway through the first half to aggravate the Mustangs with an aggressive defensive press that led to turnovers for Southwest and 14 straight points for UMD.

"The first half our bench really came through. We generated some turnovers and scored some baskets," said head coach George Fisher.

Retica came into the game and scored 10 points in a 10-minute span to allow UMD to

take to the locker room at the half with a 38-30 lead.

Regarding the strong show of play from the bench, Retica said, "I think it's mostly because we're fresh off the bench. It's like you're starting the game and you have a little extra quickness."

Retica and freshman guard Chris Neumann led the scoring for both teams with 21 points each.

UMD hampered Southwest throughout the game and opened the second half of play with six quick points. "The press was definitely the factor," said Southwest coach Dale Honeck. "We're not a good ball-handling basketball team. We don't have any court leader. We have nobody that has the skills to really be a team leader and run the offense. We don't have a point guard like Nicky Johnson."

Johnson, UMD's floor leader throughout the season, scored 12 points and six assists in the Bulldog victory.

Basketball/to 14



My hands are tied

UMD center Paul Mickelson gets tied up in a knot with a Northern State player in pre-Christmas action. UMD won the game 90-88 in double overtime.

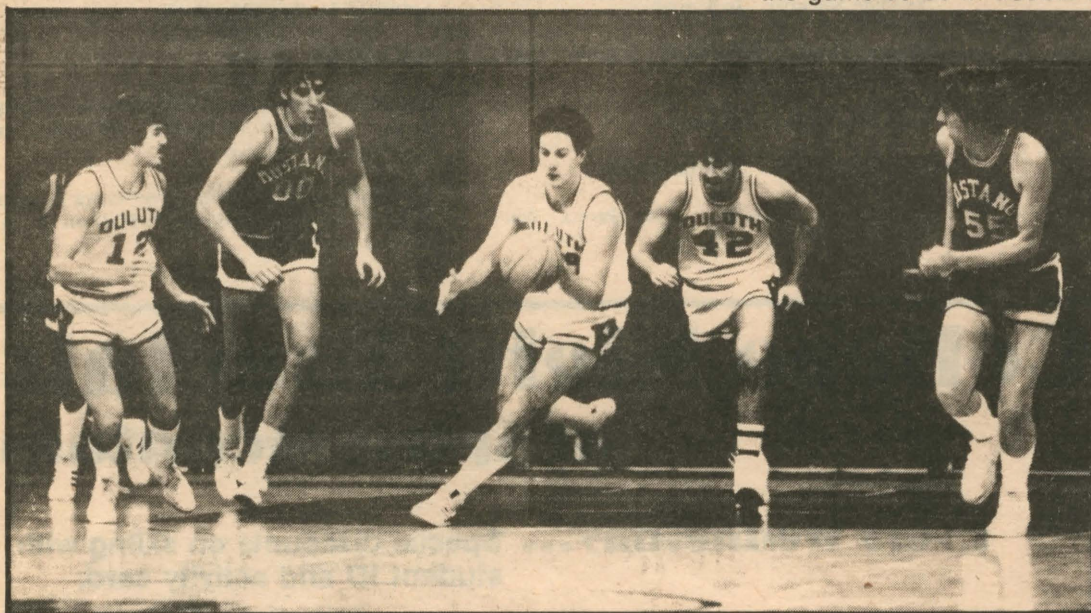
Photos: John Holvik

## X-country skiers host Invitational

The University of Minnesota-Duluth men's and women's cross country ski teams will make their first home appearance of the 1980-81 season on January 9 and 10 when they host the UMD Invitational.

Eight teams and over 100 participants are expected to compete in the two-day event. Those teams already entered include the University of Minnesota, Bemidji State University, Carleton College, Concordia College, Michigan Tech University, Northern Michigan University, St. Olaf College and Minnesota-Duluth.

A ten-kilometer women's race and a 15-kilometer men's race will take place at 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. respectively on Friday at the Clover Valley Ski Trails. Saturday's competition finds the men's 3X9-kilometer relay race beginning at 10 a.m., with the women's 4X6-kilometer relay getting underway at 12:30 p.m. in Duluth's Chester Park.



Off and running

Senior captain John Retica leads his teammates Brian Webb (12) and Rob Schneberg (42) on the fast break while Southwest defenders Mark Ornatek (00) and Randy Carlson (55) pursue.

## Skaters ready for Michigan State

After spending nearly a week in New England, the UMD Bulldog pucksters will return home for a brief stay before venturing to East Lansing, MI to face the Michigan State Spartans.

The Bulldogs will enter the WCHA matchup after going 1-3 in their eastern fling. UMD lost to Harvard 6-4 a week ago Monday in Cambridge, Mass., before beginning play in the Colonial Bank Invitational. The Bulldogs were blanked by Clarkson University in the opening round Saturday, but rebounded to win the third place game 7-4 against Bowling Green. The tournament was held in Hartford, CT.

UMD is now 11-9-1 overall,

and sixth in the WCHA with a 6-6-0 mark. The Spartans, meanwhile, are in the league cellar sporting a dismal 2-10-0 mark. But the men from East Lansing (7-12-1 overall) have been hot as of late winning their last five out of six games, which may give the Bulldogs plenty to worry about.

"The biggest reason we're winning is because the attitude of the team is just tremendous," said assistant coach Shawn Welsh of the Spartans. "It has carried us through the tough times early in the season when most teams in the country would have fallen off. The character of the team is showing and the credit goes partly to captain Ken Paraskevin for keeping the team up."

Paraskevin, a senior left wing from Detroit, hasn't been setting the WCHA on its ear with his scoring. He has, however, provided the slowly emerging Spartans with much needed leadership. Leo Lynett, a senior forward and centerman Frank Finn have given MSU a great deal of offensive punch.

After the MSU series, the Bulldogs return home to face Colorado College in a pair of games that may mean revenge for UMD. The Bulldogs dropped a pair of 8-5 decisions earlier in the year to the Tigers, the only time they've been swept this year.

## Wrestlers on the road again

by Terry Karna

If you happen to hear a UMD wrestler singing, "Eight days on the road and I'm going to make it home tonight," don't be surprised—their eight meets thus far this season have all been on the road. And the team will again travel to Winona this Friday for a dual meet and this Saturday to Northfield to compete in the North Country Invitational.

"The team," says coach Neil Ladsten, "has definitely faced and will continue to face one of the toughest schedules they've ever had."

Rugged as their schedule is, the team has an impressive record of 3-1 in dual competition. They suffered their only loss to last year's Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) champs Minnesota-Morris.

UMD has never beaten Winona in dual competition, but Ladsten feels they have a good shot at besting them this year. "This is one of the best teams I've ever coached," he said. "At Morris a couple of wrestlers were unable to compete because of injured ribs and in a later meet co-captain Jim Paddock suffered a twisted ankle, but all three will be ready for Winona. With all three healthy again we should give Winona a good match."

The North Country Invitational will be composed of 11

teams mainly from the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC).

The team has some high caliber wrestlers going up against Winona. Co-captain All-Region last year, Jerry Hoy has an undefeated match record of 16-0. All-American Jim Paddock also has an impressive record of 12-2; All-Region Craig Nasvik stands at 8-4. Pat Wiles, John Heisick and Scott Swenson have records of 9-7, 7-6 and 6-6 respectively.

Finally the team's weeks of 'bus lag' will come to an end next week. The team faces three home meets next week, starting off with a dual against Northfield Tuesday, the University of North Dakota Friday and the UMD Invitational Saturday.

## Frisbee tourney

Entries are now being accepted for the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. Entry deadline is Tuesday, January 13, 1981 at 5:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Captains meeting is Thursday, January 15, 1981 at 4:15 p.m. in PE 165. Tournament dates are Friday, January 16 through Sunday, January 18, 1981.

Entries will be available for the tennis and table tennis tournament on Monday, January 12. The deadline is January 20 by 5:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse.



# 'Waterbug' plays key role for Bulldogs

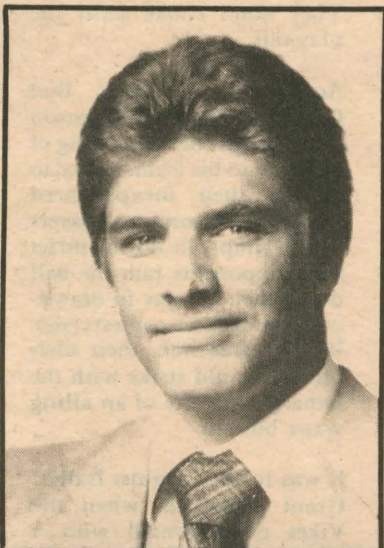
by Jim Sodergren

Desire, drive, dedication and determination. These four words describe UMD hockey captain Davey Johnson. The senior from Kelly Lake, Minnesota, has used all four of these qualities to overcome a series of major obstacles throughout his career.

Despite being a star player at Hibbing High School, "The Waterbug" was not heavily recruited by any major college. He was considered too small to be able to compete in the physically tough WCHA. After playing in two summer All-Star hockey games, UMD coach Gus Hendrickson offered him the last scholarship he had to give out that year.

Davey didn't play much his first year and admits to it being a frustrating experience. It was difficult to practice all week, then watch the game from the stands, he said. Looking back on it now, he does feel some positives came out of it: a greater knowledge of the game, an effort to improve, a decision to work hard in practice, a development of an even greater desire for the game than he already had. All these came out of this first year and showed through when

Davey finally got the chance to play regularly in the latter part of his sophomore year. His hustle, quickness, and surprising physical strength all combined with his great desire to prove he could compete on an even level with other players in the WCHA.



Davey Johnson

Davey suffered a major setback when on June 5, 1979, he was the victim in a hit and run accident and suffered extensive injuries to his back. He spent six weeks in the hospital. Told he would probably be able to skate again, it still remained a large

question mark if he would ever be able to effectively play hockey again and if his back would be able to take the pounding received in the course of the game. Even in the hospital, it was impossible to keep Davey down, both in a psychological and physical sense. During the last week of his hospital stay, he sneaked out and went to the local arena to try skating.

Because of his injury, it was decided Davey would sit out the '79-80 season and try to make a comeback the next season. Davey calls last season "a miserable one" for him. But rather than sit around and mope, Davey practiced some with the team and also assisted in coaching the Duluth

Denfeld hockey team that reached the regional finals last year. This experience was considered "very rewarding" as he looks toward a career in coaching hockey at a high school or collegiate level.

In resuming his career again this year, Davey again had to face the doubts and questions of himself and others. Was he risking serious injury by playing again? What would be the effect of not playing for a whole year? Davey never really had any doubts about his physical condition and proved it by showing he could go into the corners and take the poundings and the stiff body checks that are part of the game. This erased the doubts of others also. Davey felt the

biggest obstacle he had to overcome was not playing for a full year and "losing the feel for the game." What was before instinctive and automatic now had to be re-learned and practiced all over again. This was a source of real frustration for him as he wasn't able at first to do the things he knew he was capable of doing. As time went by though, it started to fall into place for him.

A center in high school, Davey has played all three forward positions in his career at UMD. He feels his size is an advantage at times as he is able to slip around or through would-be checkers.

Johnson/to 14



Johnson scores on a back-handed flip against Providence in action this season at the Duluth Arena.

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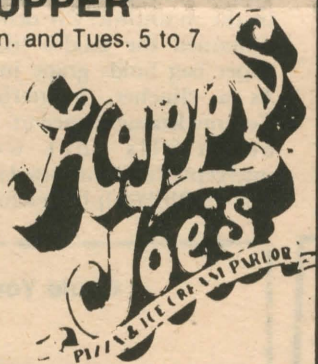
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## Basketball/from 12

With Wednesday night's win the Bulldogs upped their overall record to 11-2 and 3-1 in the NIC.

Monday night UMD defeated another conference foe, the University of Minnesota-Morris 61-60.

Retica once again came off the bench to help spark the victory, sinking two free throws with eight seconds left in the game to give the Bulldogs a one-point win.

According to Fisher, the turning point of the second half was a slam dunk by Sojka at the five minute mark. Sojka, who was in foul trouble most of the game, took a back door lob from Johnson and put the ball through the hoop. Sojka went on to finish the game with 19 points.

UMD will continue conference play Saturday against St. Cloud State at home. Game time is 3:00 p.m.

## Johnson/from 13

Being elected captain at the start of the year was "a real honor" as Davey puts it. It is a position he takes very seriously. "Being captain is a great responsibility and one I take personally," he said. Seeing hockey as an emotional game, Davey feels that in college, hockey games are often won or lost on the basis of emotion and attitude. He takes responsibility to help motivate the rest of the team and set the proper attitude and tone for the game. His leadership is expressed in a variety of ways. A pat on the back, an encouraging word, getting angry when necessary, helping calm younger players. All these are part of what Davey brings to his captaincy. He also fulfills the role of helping to keep everyone loose by clowning around and preventing people from taking everything too seriously.

## On the line

# The Vikings do it again!

by Bill Aho

If there's a will, the saying goes, there's a way. And if there is no will, well, you generally lose in the first round.

So go the Minnesota Vikings in quest of anonymity as a National Football League play-off victim. The Vikings are fast establishing a dynasty in the realm of post-season defeats. If it were possible to lose two play-off games a year, the Vikes would be a threat to do it.

It has been observed that it isn't easy to consistently win your division only to lose in the play-offs. Other teams eventually blossom under the pressure. Some, like the Los Angeles Rams, can't manage the consistency. Only the Vikings promise the same unique style of ineptness year in and year out.

One of the factors in Minnesota's unchallenged record of play-off losses is that they're lucky enough to be members of the National Conference's famed pink and paisley Central Division. Occasionally a Tampa Bay or Green Bay will put together enough unlikely victories to usurp Viking preeminence, but the Norsemen always drive out these unwanted challengers to the throne with deceptive displays of football talent that somehow manage to put more wins than losses on the board, which is usually enough to win the division.

The key has been the Vikings' staying power. Lesser teams fold early. The Bay brothers (Tampa and Green) can usually be counted out as early as the fourth game of the season. Chicago and Detroit play it tough for a while, but

by the thirteenth game they've usually discovered unique and innovative ways to lose to teams of any caliber.

The Vikes, however, have distinguished themselves as the most enduring of the five. They don't choke until the play-offs.

According to coach Bud Grant, losing in post-season play has become something of a science to his team. It used to be (in their inexperienced years) that Minnesota players would simply lie down and let their opponents ram the ball down their throats in drawn-out, but decisive contests (sic). In the meantime, their own offense would strike with the lethargic alacrity of an ailing water buffalo.

It was in 1975 against Dallas, Grant explained, when the Vikes experimented with a new strategy: They hung in close until the closing moments of the game, losing in a gloriously fantastic and unbelievable fashion. It was an idea whose time had come.

Kramer and Co. revived the tactic for this year's match, pulling to an early 14-0 lead over the Philadelphia Eagles with a misleading show of strength on both ends of the field. By halftime, however, the stage was set for a dramatic turnabout. Runningback Ted Brown wrenched his knee and had to leave the game, leaving the Minnesota running game behind the line of scrimmage. In the meantime, the defense contained the Eagles like a paper bag holds grape juice. As a clincher, quarterback Tommy Kramer tossed up five beachballs that were intercepted and converted into a 31-16 Philadelphia victory.

After the game, Kramer explained Minnesota's game plan. "They didn't outplay us," he intimated. "We gave them the game on a silver platter." He later explained that the Vikings' original intention was to give the Eagles the game on a gold platter, but because of rising costs they decided Philly wouldn't be offended by silver.

Incidentally, a local college hockey coach who refused to be identified insisted that Philadelphia's victory was a result of a remark attributed to former Viking Bob Lurtsema in the Topeka Sun-Times. "They weren't that good," Lurtsema was quoted as saying.

While inside sources say Lurtsema was referring to the Swedish meatballs his grandmother served him for Christmas dinner, the anonymous coach insisted that after reading the remark in the papers, the Philadelphia players became so incensed that they worked themselves into a feverish pitch, vowing to "beat Minnesota at all costs."

He further suggested that Lurtsema punish the press by denying them access to the love-seat on his grandmother's front porch.

Rumor has it that the Vikings are currently plotting even more outlandish syles of defeat. General Manager Mike Lynn is reportedly considering hiring an expert in post-season play that was released in mid-season from a top-rated college organization. The team? You guessed it, Bo Schemblecker's Michigan Wolverines!

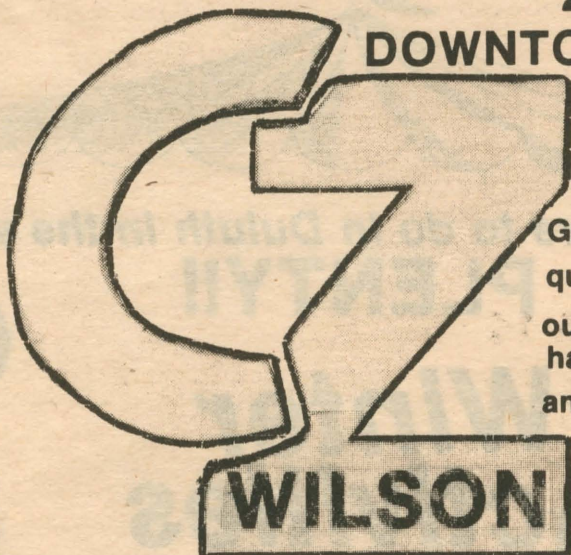
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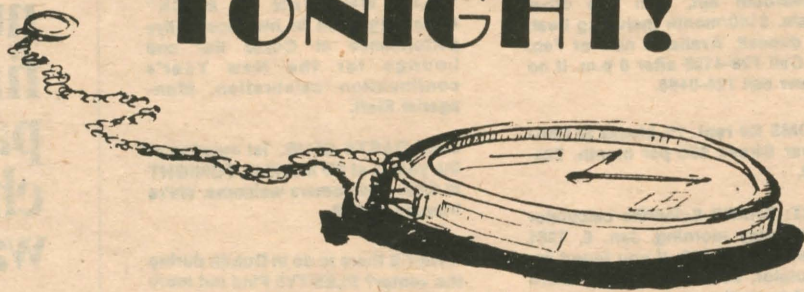


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**COMMUNITY BAND:** Dust off your old instrument and join a group of people who play for the simple pleasure of making music. All ages (post high school) and instruments welcome. The band meets Monday evenings at Woodland Jr. Cost is \$15. Call 724-8484 to pre-register or for further information.

**PART-TIME WORK,** on campus, stapling posters to bulletin boards. Choose your own schedule, 4-20 hours weekly. No selling, your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Of 350 current campus reps, median earning is \$5.45 hourly. Requires only the ability to work consistently without supervision. For information, contact Hub Gilbert, American Passage, 500 3rd Avenue W., Seattle, Washington, 98119 (206)282-8111.

**BUYING** Class Rings, Wedding Bands, Gold, Silver, Coins, Diamonds. Write for information—or ship to: Pittsburgh Diamond Co., Dept. 20, Box 98186, Pittsburgh, PA 15227.

**ROOMMATE** Wanted: To share a nice, 2 bedroom apartment, close to UMD, store and buses. Fully carpeted and nicely decorated. Rent \$147.50. Call 722-4736.

**ROOMMATE** Wanted: Female, non-smoker. Junior or senior preferred. Share modern apartment with three nice girls. Best location possible. \$130. Call 722-4424.

**SKIERS:** I drive to LUTSEN every Saturday. If you want a ride, call about 6 p.m. weekdays. Pete—724-4153.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn \$1,000 or more for a few evenings work. No selling. Just hang posters on your campus advertising our half price tours of Europe. For details, write: Travel Study International, 2030 E. 4800 South, Suite 101, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

**SKI BUMS** WANTED: Spring break ski trip, Winter Park, Colorado. Six days & 5 nights. Deluxe condominiums. March 2-7. Contact Marty at 726-7747.

**FEMALE** Roommate wanted: New home 2 blocks from campus. Washer, dryer, refrig., TV. \$140/month plus phone. Brad or Lisa 724-1229

**FEMALE** Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. with one other female. \$140/month including heat. \$50 deposit. Available now or Feb. 1st. Call 728-4195 after 6 p.m. If no answer call 724-0465.

**ROOMS** for rent. 1 1/2 blocks to UMD Carver Street. \$85 per month. 724-1828.

**LOST:** SHARP Scientific calculator on Monday morning, Jan. 5, 1981 around 7:00 - 7:30. If you found my calculator, could you please return it? It has sentimental value to me and I would greatly appreciate it. **REWARD.** Phone 726-8913 or return to Kirby Information, leave name and number, I will contact. Thanks. Ted.

## PERSONAL

**J.S.**—"In all the universe, only truth is constant, only faith endures. And the Human Race, only love can save them. But where can love be found?" (S.S. 1979) Ask me about it. U-10-OAR.

**GALA** will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Call 726-7169 for room number. Come to the meeting and bring a friend. Help us make this the best year ever! See you there. If you want to leave a message or need further information, we have a mailbox in the Student Association office.

**ATTENTION:** There are only 23 more days left to rename the SA Food Store. Come in and drop off your suggestion. The winner receives \$25 worth of groceries.

**DIVORCED** Student? Two graduate students facilitating short term support group for divorced students. Commences mid-January. More info: 722-7520. Ask for Harold.

**NEED LEGAL ADVICE?** SA is sponsoring free, confidential legal aid counseling 7:00 p.m. Thurs. nights in the Student Activity Center (across from Kirby desk). For more info or appt. call 726-7179.

**ATTENTION:** All those who are participating in the Winter Carnival Beard Contest, please come to Kirby Lounge on Friday, January 9 at 11:00 for a group picture for the Statesman.

**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 descriptive listings—Rush \$1 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213)477-8226.

**SARAH**—I don't think I can live another week without your body—

**MICHELLE**—Vacation was unbearably long without your radiant smile to brighten up my day!

**"SLIM WHITMAN IS BACK"** Appearing soon in his second live performance at Cokes Bar and Lounge for the New Year's continuation celebration. Managerial Staff.

**UMD DARTS CLUB.** 1st meeting of the year is at 6D Movillas, TONIGHT at 8:00. Newcomers welcome. We're friendly. BYOB

**WHAT'S** there to do in Duluth during the winter? PLENTY!! Find out more at the Winter Activities Fair in the Kirby Ballroom next Wednesday. Music, food, free samples and more!!

**TO** Conservative Heterosexual. Thank you for your letter of support and wishes for our continued good luck. May the New Year bring you happiness and the courage to stand up for what you know is right. GALA.

**LALIE:** Glad to see you back in action again—gotta watch those chairs at Gramma's!! Nice feet. Say hi to Kevin, I mean TOM. Wild pajama party on the couch. Love, Pinky P.J.'s and Slinky P.J.'s

**THE** Grandview Ave. Bar is open this Friday to celebrate a late New Year's Eve. Come one, come all and enjoy the fun.

**FREE** University CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP will be held Monday night, Jan. 12, and every other Monday thereafter. It starts at 7:00 p.m. Anyone not involved last quarter—this is your chance. Sign up at Free U.

**GO FISH!** and do it effectively. Sign up for Fishing Steelhead Along the Northshore. A couple of experienced anglers will teach. Tuesday nights. Sign up at the Free U.

**MARTI**—"Well, if it's not a personal question, Are you a Virgin?" Always look on the bright side of "Life"! Dishwater Blonde.

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